## **Union Calls Off** Strike; Miners On Job Sept. 11

coal commission with authority to in-

extension date is to be upon such terms as the parties may agree upon in the tion of mining on a normal basis. light of the report of the commission.' This also was unanimously accepted by the mine heads. They declared that this will prevent any delay in opera-tions as a result of discord in wage

its 157th day. It was a remarkable demonstration of the workers collec-tive strength, exercised under adverse conditions and against tremendous odds, the miners' leader asserted. An early end of the strike was fore-cast Saturday by Senator Pepper when

that the representatives of the opera-tors and the miners have responded to the request of President Harding and have reached such an agreement on all essential points as insures the end-ing of the anthracite strike in the im-mediate future."

Harding Active to the Last Senators Pepper and Reed, of Pennsylvania, gave the peace plan to the operators and miners after conferring with President Harding and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

At the close of the conference to-At the close of the conference to-night word was sent to all locals throughout the hard coal region ad-vising the miners' officers of the rati-fication of the plan. Members of the scale committee said that the miners were heartily in favor of the pro-gram after reading details in the news-papers.

Charter of Local Revoked and Members Threatened With Loss of Benefits

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—The charter is sued to employees of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America was revoked to-day by order of President William D. Mahon as a penalty for the strike which began last night. The walk-out was termed an "outlaw strike" by union officials.

By the revocation the 200 members of the benefits ordinarily granted to men jon strike, and in event of failure to keturn to work within a short period, will lose all the financial benefits of minor membership.

Car Shortage Slows Mines

In Southern Illinois Fields
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FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Sept. 8 .- Not a car moved over the system of the Boston and torcester trolley line to-day, in cons. juence of the strike of the employees last night against a re-duction in wages proposed by the man-

# Coal Shortage Spite of Peace

Normal Anthracite Production Is Not Expected Before October 1, Declare Well Informed Mine Men

Large Number of Workers Probably Will Begin at Once on Repair Jobs

Special Dispatch to The Tribune WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 3.—Anthra

enacted creating a separate anthracite that the full quota of anthracite work-The next provision provides that "the it will take until October 1 at least continuance of production after the and probably longer to have the hard coal operations in shape for resump-

ened, machinery is rusted and water vania will celebrate Labor Day with means a curtailed production, and with greater enthusiasm than ever before in the national coalbin empty and practhe state's history," one member of the committee declared. Word that the strike had been ended was flashed to all parts of the state after the con-

strikes Passenger Special

Crash Occurs at Speed of 50

Miles an Hour; Three

Are Injured

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Is Outlawed by Union have remained at work during the entire period of the suspension.

Crawls to Finder's Side

Jerry, a cat who had been mascot of the East Fifty-first Street police sta-tion for the last year and a half, did not forget its benefactor in its hour

# Labor Here May First Negro Woman Inevitable in Offer Shopmen Concerted Aid

Action Is Expected To Be Taken at Meeting Tuesday Night; Injunction Is Reason for the Move

Among Strikers Dowd Invited to Speak

Strikers Insist They Will Continue the Fight Until the Leaders Call for Halt

Concerted action in aid of the strik

Consideration of a proposal to aid the railroad strikers by the affiliated unions comes as an effect of the injunction granted on Attorney General Daugherty's application in the Federal Court in Chicago on Friday by which it was sought to halt the strike activities of the shoperafts unions. This is not the only offer of assistance which has come to the strikers since the granting of the injunction, according to Mr. Dowd. Since Friday many organizations and individuals, some of them outside the ranks of union labor, have offered help in some form.

See Injunction as Possible Help

See Injunction as Possible Help beginning to look on the injunction as though it does promit the holding of meetings, bans picketing and enjoins practically all strike activity. Mr. Dowd said yesterday that it had brought support to the shopmen from individuals and organizations which could have been obtained in no other way. The reticence of the railroad

in reserve, a famine can be averted but a coal shortage certainly must be felt.

News that came to 155,000 strikers and their familles and to the millions of people living in the anthractic belt was received in the spirit of thanksgiving. In the churches to-day congregations were large and clergymen selved upon the opportunity to lift up their voices in thanksgiving that peace had come. They had caught the situation as pictured by Attorney Genpeace has completed and in their prayers and their sermons thanks were given that peace is here and that a great mass of people are made happy.

Great Labor Day Planned

Abandon Separate Agreements

# Men Back, Urges Union

Air Pilot in Flight

The first negro woman to pilot an airplane in this country, Miss Bessie Coleman, twenty - four years old, of Chicago, made three short flights at Curtiss Field. Garden City, L. I., yesterday. She handled a Curtiss JNB1-plane with considerable skill before a large crowd. This was the first time she ever had piloted an American machine, her training

Southern Railway Guards Withdrawn, Men Return ern Railway shops and yards here was followed by the return to work to-night of the shift of firemen, switchmen and hostlers who left their jobs last night and caused a paralysis of virtually all traffic until this morning.

The men quit because they contended the company has failed to carry out an agreement to remove the guards.

Four Strikers Arrested For Killing Shop Worker

Police Say One Prisoner Admits Being Involved in Attack From Ambush at Memphis

Poston, according to a police announcement, confessed to implication in the attack on the automobile in which Lancer, Audie S. Carrol, also a Frisco employee, and Clarence Stevens, a shop foreman, were riding when they were fired on.

### Hartford Sabotage Case Test of Rail Injunction

Machinist Accused of Tampering With Locomotive To Be
Turned Over to U. S.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3.—John

tive to run wild into a brick wall.

Hanrahan, who has been employed only a short time, has been under sharp surveillance because, although he had

Policy Toward Workers
BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Massachusetts
candidates for the United States Senste and Congress will receive copies of
a questionnaire, signed by Martin
T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the
Massachusetts state branch, American
Federation of Labor, asking each, in
ovent of his election, to explain his
attitude on questions of interest to
labor circles.

The questionnaire, ordered proposed
at the recent convention of the state

Reports of Attempts to Take Life and Destroy Property Gathered for Daugherty's Pleading

Extra Deputies Sworn In

Executives Assert the Strike Is Broken; Shopmen See Victory Within 30 Days

From Chicago, as a center of railroad activities, was directed the work of enforcing the injunction pending the hearing to make it permanent on Sep-

in the injunction. B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen, could not be found and it was reported he was in the East. John Scott, secretary of the shopmen, remained at his desk at the union headquarters.

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"I haven't violated any law," he said.

"This organization never did sanction or condone violence. But we are going to carry on the work of the organization without fear or tremor, and I don't believe the injunction is intended to restrain us from so doing." Meanwhile three different pictures of conditions in railroads were painted by Western executives, government officials and union leaders.

Executives Call Strike Prelease

men are coming back to work in in-creasing numbers, general conditions are steadily improving and the strike is broken," was the consensus of opin-

than 1,000 mail trains had been can-

Union officials reiterated previous statements that if the strike continued the railways would be paralyzed within

Point to Law on Marshals

to the great public service rendered by him in introducing Sensta Bill 3856, which provides for the appointment of a fact finding commission in the coal industry.

The letter, which is signed by Frank A Pattian and that public sentimes are problem and the problem and the public sentimes are problem and the public sentimes are problem and the problem and the problem and the probl

# Data Collected Big Hootch Runners Form Pool Davis Declares On Violence for To Swallow Little Bootleggers Jobless Menace

Injunction Suit Capitalists Said to Plan Corner on Rum Business, and Hint Is Given Consumer Will Get It Secretary, in Message Cheaper; All Are Strong for Volstead Law

The grasping hand of the interests reached out ysterday to seize control of the bootleg curb. While the prohibition forces were in church and the small bootleggers were out for a rest in their automobiles, a little group of maintain a mansion on Riverside Drive milliance to the match and the small bootleggers were out for a rest in their automobiles, a little group of maintain a mansion on Riverside Drive maintain a mansion on Riverside Drive milliance to the match and the small bootleggers were out for a rest in their automobiles, a little group of maintain a mansion on Riverside Drive milliance and perfected plans for method to the method to the state of the maintain a mansion on Riverside Drive milliance and perfected plans for method to the method to the state of the method to the meth

Before the end of the afternoon one of the most powerful of the independ-ent groups had decided to make the best terms it could with the monopoly,

Among the first steps to be taken by the trust, he went on, will be the organization of a Congressional lobby to make certain the permanent maintenance of the Voistead law, the statute upon which the entire industry is built. A publicity bureau will be organized to turn public opinion away from light wines and beers. When these two objects have been attained, he thought, the trust already will have instified its the trust already will have justified its

### 7 Die in Fire As Strike Mob Stones Victims

fought their way through the flames into what was by that time almost a

night that two railroad shopmen were questioned in his office at length this afternoon. He authorized this announcement:

pulpit. "If you get on a wrong train in this important matter of matrimony afternoon. He authorized this announcement:

a statement to-morrow. a statement to-morrow."

Governments agents, leaving the office of Director McCandless, said they had nothing to say "official or otherwise" and intimated that any Federal announcement must be made from Washington.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials gave the first example, list to the Associated

### Younger Rectors Back Dr. Grant's Divorce Views Philadelphian Favors Church Modifying Its Law on

The Rev. James Cope Cressor, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Jude and the Nativity, Eleventh and Mount Vernon streets, says he agrees with Dr. Crant parities. Candless, director of public safety, who is co-operating with agents of the Department of Justice, announced to-

### Boy, 8, Topples Off Pier As Chum Calls to Him

Rescuer Brings Lad to Shore
While Victim's Companion
While Victim's Companion

# Is Sent to Bellevue

Retired Merchant Said to Have

Retired Merchant Said to Have Rushed Wildly About Hotel Expounding His Theories

Morris C. Sternback, fifty-two years old, a wealthy retired merchant, is said by the police to have rushed wildly about the corridors of the Great Northern Hotel last night explaining his theories about the coal strike. He was tawen to Bellevue Hespital for observation.

Sternback, who lives at the hotel, became violent yesterday, the police say, in his denunciation of the coal strikers and operators. After dinner last night he seized many guests by the arm to show them a chart of a coal region, it is declared. The house physician, who observed his actions, called for outside assistance.

The police say that Sternback's wife, Mrs. Regina Sternback, of 11 East Sixtleth Street, complained to them several days ago that her husband was keeping their twelve-year-old son, Morris, from her, despite an agreement made before separation.

# Is Conquered

Workers, Says Country Is Now in an Era of Unexampled Prosperite

Gompers Calls for Ralls

Advises Labor That Nor Is the Time to Give Even More Support to Union

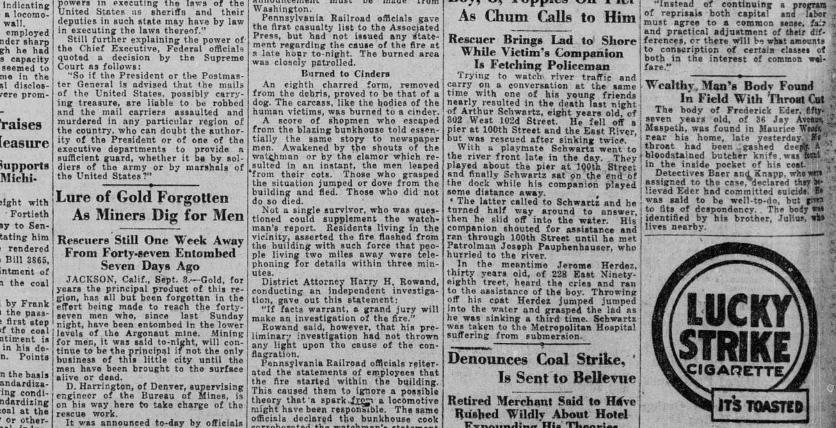
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Secreta

The Labor Secretary declared

The message of Mr. Gompers in

Remarriage
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Some of the younger clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this city agree with the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, of New York, that the Episcopal Church should let down the bars in the matter of remarrying divorced men and women.

rally more completely under the star ard of the unions."



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copies of the resolution will be sent to President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty, Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., and Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking railway shop crafts.

State Police Disperse

Croved at Rail Yards

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—State police were needed on two occasions to the railroad, more sympathiers which gather da t the sympathiers which gather da t the gates of the Eric Railroad yards here. One workman in the yard was slightly in the people of the country."

A well dressed man fell unconscieus of the Firsh Railroad yards here. One workman in the yard was slightly in the people of the country."

Signed by Martin Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the Masachusetts state branch, American to President Harding, Attorney General Lourney of Labor, asking each, in country last night were delayed for some time when two freight care points early last night were delayed for the Eric Railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the Firsh Railroad and the roccasions to the railroad and coal strikes, the Esch-Cummins bill, the Adamsor give yellow to the railroad and coal strike Boston and I orcester trolley line today, in comp. juence of the strike of
the employees last night against a reduction in wages proposed by the management.

Company officials to-day reiterated
their decision to await a move by the
smployees and officers of the striking
unions announced that the men would
not return to work except on the basis
of 54 cents an hour, which the company proposed to reduce to 52 cents.
The company also has offered to submit the matter to arbitration, but the
unions have rejected this proposal.